

Bristol News.

FRIDAY, November 13, 1868.

Look Out for the X Mark!

The expiration of subscriptions will be indicated by the X mark, and if the "News" is not desired longer by the party so notified we shall expect to be apprised of the fact.

The opposition to that indefatigable and incorruptible officer, General Mahone, is assuming the most stupendous proportions which its paucity of numbers will admit. The final struggle for Consolidation comes next week—If General Mahone is re-elected the measure soars above every other policy in Va. He defeated, and the good results of the present year are ruined—Let every man from southwest Va., who can command a vote see that it is represented on next Tuesday.

The Richmond Dispatch throws to the breeze the banner of Consolidation and comes forward in the advocacy of Gen. Mahone. Such an accession tells with mighty force against the disjunctives. The Dispatch is among the very ablest papers in Virginia. We are proud of that journal's support; one by one the most influential journals of the South are denouncing the disjunctive policy. That good Tennessee paper, the Athens Post, is on the way; already he is almost persuaded. We greet him in advance, for he is a host.

The Press & Herald says it has no objection to Gen. Mahone—appreciates him fully and rates him very highly—provided he confine himself to Virginia; that it is only when he meddles with Tennessee matters that it objects. Why Neighbor! How long since you wanted him to build a part of the Orange Road for Mr. Barbour?

The grand engagement for the mortal interests of Virginia takes place in Lynchburg on Tuesday next. Let every lover of her welfare who can command a vote for Mahone be there on that day. The opponents of Consolidation have become the opponents of that gentleman, and they have rallied to their standard every influence they can, not confining themselves to Virginia and Virginians. To Brownlow they have called, "Save us, or we perish!" To the Governor of Georgia they have cried, "Come over into Va. and help us!" To the sagacious and dangerous Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, they have screamed, "Come thou and rule over us and we will serve thee, but as for this son of the Old Dominion, we will not have him." They have bowed down at the altar of obstruction to trade and sworn that Virginians shall not rule the railroad interests of Virginia. Do Brownlow and Bullock and Garrett bear about their bodies the marks of suffering in behalf of this Commonwealth? Did a drop of their blood ever pulsate with one holy thrill of devotion to the advancement of her interest? Shall we bow down in that abasement which cries, great is Garrett of the Baltimoreans? They are not satisfied with invoking these evil spirits that they may sun themselves within their presence, but they have appealed to local prejudices to accomplish their purposes. Unkindful of the vastly increased prosperity of the road, they have called upon the citizens of Lynchburg to rise and say that, while it pours its wealth into the lap of Baltimore, it shall pause and pay tribute to the Hill City. We shall be most gravely disappointed if that proud tribunal before which this issue comes shall decide it against Virginia. We shall have counted baldly if the clear mind, unswayed nerve and patriotic devotion of Mahone do not defeat by a mighty majority the ill-assorted opposition now working so desperately against Consolidation. That there should be opposition to the great measure, is not the wonder, but that some few good men are found there. Many of that class have already cast in their lots with the triumphant administration now in power—another year and all worth having will be with us.

We presume the St. Louis Times is inspired by Southern feeling; it certainly betrays Southern weakness. It gives birth to a rumor that Gen. Grant has expressed to a friend a purpose to give Gen. Lee a position in his Cabinet. Such speculations are at variance alike with good taste and sound reason. The appointment would be violative of the wishes of Gen. Lee and the duties of the President elect. Northern sentiment would revolt at it and Southern modesty should reject it. If the public have any power to probe the commendable reticence of Gen. Grant it is only with the dispassionate blade of cool judgment. Certainly the Democratic press has no right to make suggestions, or attempts to influence the approaching administration. It may be that God, who has punished but not abandoned us, has blinded us so that we reverse our folly and lead us where we have fallen. Surely we should now know that the earnest Northern heart is really against Southern decorum. To

expect Gen. Grant to afront that feeling is to ask that he shall castrate his administration by imitating our own indiscretion. Our attitude toward him should be one of quiet dignity, not unmixed with faith. If he shall spurn and discard the iniquitous impudence of radical dictation, and the effrontry of democratic advice, and shun purge virtuously that reticence, which, having become his official ornament, speaks only through actions and results, he may calm into baffled wonder the passions of the hour and restore the popular mind to reason.

Thus viewing the unequal elements of strength which, by their anomalous combination have thrown him to the apex of power, we are justified in arguing that he will do nothing to inflame still farther the one with madness nor the other with revenge. That he shall disregard totally that sentiment from which he was not unwilling to evoke a nomination is not to be expected, and as little are we justified in believing that he shall, by calling within the purview of his advisory council, the mad extremists of radicalism, repel that powerful conservative defection which alone gave value to his nomination. Sumner and Butler and Forney, no more than Hampton and Forrest and Hill, comport with his present position, for they would insult opposite extremists. It is however due to Gen. Grant, no less than ourselves, that we should banish at once that distrust which is so much the foil of sublime courage, and standing in that attitude in which alone we can meet around him those moderate men who have supported him, be prepared to act our great part in the reconciliation and reconstruction of our unhappy country.

Extreme men are no longer fit nor entitled to rule us. If the Democratic party be prepared to concede something to the strong logic of events, we believe it will be met by the new administration. For the present let us hold in abeyance much of that preference which we can never gratify unaided, and we shall fill our good destiny by coming more potent, or give way to that mightier and coming gmina to which, embracing the virtuous and wise within its folds, shall open its eyes to the old truth that "That the powers that be are ordained of God."

C. J. BROWN, of Union, West Virginia, whose death was recently announced, was a gentleman of prominence and superior accomplishments. For a number of years, before office-holding became a prime factor in our State, he was, against his will, spontaneously chosen by the good people of Monroe county as their representative in the House of Delegates. He rarely, if ever, had any opposition. The writer remembers him for many a long word before me. "He is a real newspaperman." We understand the disgruntled ones hand-toe torture was communicated to his two nephews, who are sons of Gen. A. A. and Martin Chapman. We hope that noble heart is happy in another world.

Result of the Election.
We give below a table showing the electoral vote of each State, and the popular majorities in each State, as near as can be ascertained without official results:

FOR GRANT AND COLEMAN.
STATE. E. VOTE. MAJORITY.
Maine, 7 30,000
New Hampshire, 5 7,000
Vermont, 5 32,000
Massachusetts, 12 75,000
Rhode Island, 4 6,000
Connecticut, 6 3,400
Pennsylvania, 26 15,000
West Virginia, 5 8,000
Ohio, 21 40,000
Oregon, 3 1,200
Indiana, 13 5,000
Illinois, 16 50,000
Michigan, 8 25,000
Wisconsin, 8 28,000
Iowa, 8 40,000
Nebraska, 3 4,000
Tennessee, 19 15,000
California, 5 1,500
Nevada, 3 1,000
Missouri, 11 20,000
Kansas, 3 5,000
North Carolina, 9 6,000
Minnesota, 4 10,000
South Carolina, 6 10,000
Florida, 3 By Legislature.
25 States. 204 431,200
FOR SEYMOUR AND BLAIR.
New York, 13 8,000
New Jersey, 7 2,000
Delaware, 3 2,500
Maryland, 7 32,000
Kentucky, 11 75,000
Georgia, 9 30,000
Louisiana, 7 25,000
Alabama, 8 3,000
Arkansas, 5 2,000
9 States. 90 180,400

GREAT FIRE IN LYTCHBURG—On the morning of the 1st a dreadful fire had occurred, originating in the hardware store of G. D. Day & Son, in Main street. It spread in direct fire, destroying the entire stock of Woodruff & Co., the First National Bank, the chamber of the City Council, and various law offices, and damaging the grocery store of J. S. Miles and the saddlery of W. D. Dawson. The stock of Day & Son was valued at \$25,000, on which there was an insurance of \$10,000. The building was valued at \$10,000 and insured at \$5,000. The deficit & loss was \$12,000, and the insurance \$11,000. All the losses incurred are in the hands of the firm of Day & Son.

A WATCH FREE—A watch free from a wire will set as safe as in a tight, honorable business, paying 25 dollars a day; no gift enterprise in business. Address W. F. Fox, P. O. Lawer, 75, W. Broadway, N. Y., or 6th Avenue, New York.

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Ague and Intermittent Fevers.

It is a well known fact that the above diseases are not to be treated with such a simple remedy, or some other disease, as a cold, fever, etc. Do not let your physician prescribe any medicine, or any treatment, as it will be of no avail.

You May Be Too Late.

Be warned in time. Diseases like intestinal and dyspepsia are not to be treated with such a thing as being too late in their treatment. Inflammation, Sore Throat, Cough, or some other disease, as a cold, fever, etc. Do not let your physician prescribe any medicine, or any treatment, as it will be of no avail.

But few disorders involve greater suffering, and, if not in itself immediately dangerous, it is the source of many deadly

maladies. Even if it did not tend to greater evil, the mental and physical misery it produces is alone a sufficient reason why no pains should be spared to prevent or cure it. In my opinion on the subject the globes is completely demonstrated in our own, where it is found in nearly every human being. Horseradish Stomach Bitters are universally conceded to be the sovereign remedy for this annoying disease, as they act directly upon the digestive organs and correct and tone the stomach, and give renewed vitality to the system. Acting directly upon the nerves and soft parts, as well as a general tonic, it is taken as a preventive, they will be found particularly well suited to the diseases arising from the rheumatic season of summer and their use will prevent the creeping, unpleasant sensations often complained of when the chills are stealing slowly upon the patient.

\$1,000,000.

A chance to win any of the above Prizes is given to 25 cents. Tickets describing Prize are issued in Envelopes and a Card. On receipt of my first name, S. J. Jones, I am to receive my name, address, and sent to me at my address. The prize named up to payment of One Dollar. Prizes are immediately to go to any names by express or regular mail. You will know what your Prize is meant you pay for it. Any Prize exchanged for another of the same value, N. S. Jones. Our patrons can depend on us.

WOMAN.—FEMALES, OWING to the peculiar and imperious relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, subject to many sufferings. Freedoms from pain, however, are the chief source of happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but one of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run without involving the general health of the individual, and are long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate afflictions, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a wise man so far sacrifice his greatest charm as to appear in a physician's office. We place in their hands simple remedies which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every one of these troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

HERBALIST'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU—Hundreds suffer on shins, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure, or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to ascertain anything that would do injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that, although it may be produced from excessive indulgence in tea, it is by labor of the physician, and an honest airing of the patient, menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far rather caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

OPINION OF THE PRESS.—"I am here, ladies, and deserve success."—Weekly Tribune, Aug. 8. "We know them to be false, deceitful men."—Daily Herald, Aug. 26. "A most odious, obnoxious crew of scoundrels."—Daily News, Sept. 3.

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